

THE NEW YORK STREET CAR LOVE-ON-A-STRIKE.

New York, March 4.—The strike of street car employes has become serious. The Cross Town line made another attempt to resume operations. At 1.30 p. m. the police reserves were called to the eastern terminus of the Grand street line. Supt. Murray and Inspector Steers were present, and made preparations for battle. At noon over 600 policemen were on the scene, and when the cars arrived fully 1,200 were in line. They kept the street clear, but on the north side the strikers were collected, and with thousands of the lowest classes of men from the crowded tenements of the narrow streets east of the Bowery, formed a threatening body, capable of almost any form of

OUTRAGE AND RIOT.

The police patrolled the street from the Bowery to the East River and kept the men in motion, but such a great mass of people could not be controlled altogether. They surged along with a seemingly irresistible force. The street was a scene of destruction. The cars, standing in front of the Grand street ferry house, as far as the eye could see, were overturned horse cars, trucks and waggons of all kinds. At 2.15 p. m. a car started from the stable and proceeded, under an escort of fifty policemen, to the starter's stand at East street. There the line of march was formed, headed by Supt. Murray and Inspector Steers. First came six platoons of police, then followed the horse car, closed in

A HOLLOW SQUARE OF POLICE.

numbering one hundred. The rear was closed by six more platoons of police. The force started amid the hooting, yelling and shouts of derision from the mob. No obstacle was met until the car reached Cannon street, where a horse car was lying on its side. It was lifted from the track by the policemen, who formed the advance guard of the columns. Thereafter progress was slow. At Madison street the first stone was thrown, and struck the side of the car in which were some minor officials. All the company and a sergeant of police. All the way to the Bowery the track was obstructed with wrecks of street cars and trucks, but the advance guard cleared them away. At Henry street another stone went crashing through the car window. At East Broadway a large stone was placed beside the track, unnoticed, and

THE CAR WAS THROWN OFF.

This mishap was greeted with a tempest of yells from the thousands lining the streets. Another window was smashed and rotten eggs were thrown. At Allan street a barricade was met. Cars of the Second avenue and other lines were placed in all positions along the track. Stones again flew and another window was broken. The obstructions were removed and again the car moved slowly on. At Eldridge street more barricades were found, and the crowd attacked the police and a general light took place, in which the clubs were used with a will, and the rioters were driven into the side streets. Grand street merchants took in their goods, closed their doors, and put up their iron shutters. At the Grand street station of the Third Avenue Elevated Road was

AN IMMENSE BARRICADE.

of cars, waggons and trucks. For blocks in every direction could be seen long lines of cars and trucks in extraneous confusion. All travel was suspended. It was at 4.45 p. m. before the track was cleared of the many cars, which had been placed crossways of the street. From Mulberry street to Centre the rioting began again. A stone thrown against the car struck Supt. McEvery. The police lost all patience and charged the mob furiously. They clubbed right and left and succeeded in driving the mob down the side streets. From there to Broadway the battle was waged with undiminished fury. Many were clubbed and a number of the police struck with stones. Broadway was reached after a hard struggle at 5.05 p. m. Here fully 5,000 people were gathered as spectators.

THE HISSING, HOOTING AND YELLING.

was continuous and stones continued to drop among the escort. When the end of the route was reached the men were allowed to rest ten minutes after their terrible march. They returned over the same route to the stables. Very few obstacles were offered to their progress. During the trip both ways the car was obliged frequently to change from one track to the other. The strikers yelled and hooted, but did not obstruct the way to any extent until the Bowery was reached. There was another barricade, but it was soon removed and then the way was clear to the stables, which were reached at 5.30 p. m. The strikers and police left before 5 o'clock. Among the injured were Michael Herman, Bernard Madden and Wm. Hyman, all with scalp wounds. Bernard Harvey, an old man, was trampled on by the crowd and severely injured. Mrs. Jane Madden was taken home ill from shocks caused by fear.

A NUMBER OF ARRESTS.

were made, and at the court the parties were discharged for lack of evidence. Mrs. John Mason, 60 years old, of Brooklyn, received a confused wound of the head during the blockade on Grand street. Supt. Murray said that police officers were hurt by the stone which was thrown. He would repeat the trip to the stables if requested to do so by the railroad officials. Until these troubles were over he had ordered all reserves of the force to be held on duty, and to constant readiness for calls in the station hours. The police were able to deal with any emergency that might arise.

How to treat a poor relation.—A rich lady received from a relation (with expectations) an affectionate letter, stating how much she would like to visit her dear aunt if she possessed the means to undertake the journey. After a day or two only sent her 50 marks. Aunt simply wrote back: "My dear N., I herewith enclose 25 marks for the return journey, you can spare yourself the trouble of coming, you know!"

Remembering the waiter.—Two young men, scantily provided with funds, had paid their bill at the restaurant. On looking through the items they perceived they had only been charged for half a bottle of wine, whereas they had drunk a whole one. "What?" remarked the other, "you'll only get the waiter into trouble."

Company Industry School are under working orders for the officers, but it is believed that they will survive till the end of the month.

THE FEED AND TREATMENT OF COLTS.

Colts should be kept growing from the first, and taught to eat oats at an early age. When weaned at five or six months old, the milk of a good Ayrshire cow for six months longer would give the colt a very good start. Besides this, he should have a few quarts daily, with a plenty of good sweet early-cut hay, (clover, timothy or red-top,) with an occasional feed of good straw. There should be rock salt accessible at all times, and good running or spring water, and an occasional feed of carrots. This treatment, with good warm quarters and plenty of room for exercise, without being too much exposed to the rigors of a Northern winter, would give the breeder a yearling of which, providing his breeding is all right, he need not be ashamed, and an animal worth much more than the average two-year old, being both larger and finer. Oats are a most excellent food for colts, as they give muscle, size and style. An occasional feed of carrots in winter is almost essential to the animal's health. As a substitute for carrots, boiled flaxseed is very good; in lack of either, an occasional bran-mash is almost indispensable, as the bowels require to be kept gently open. When the mare is worked or driven while sucking the colt, great care should be used to prevent it from sucking while the mare is over-warm from exertion. The mare may be tied, but should always cool off before the colt is allowed to suck. The colt should be handled at a very early age, and taught while quite young that man is its master, but at the same time its friend. The young colt should be taught to like and not fear his master, and be well halter-broken (if practicable) when but a few weeks old; as a young colt well halter-broken, is much easier handled and cared for than one that is not. He should be taught to stand hitched by the halter, in or out of the stable while quite young. The reason that the milk of the Ayrshire cow is recommended to be fed to the milk colt, is that it is richer in casein and bone-forming material, than that of most other breeds of cows, though any good milk will do. When the colt is one year old, if he has been cared for as recommended, he will be a great fine fellow when grass has grown in the pasture sufficiently to give him a good bite. A good pasture well watered and fenced, with plenty of good shade, and a small box placed two feet from the ground, with a wide covering two feet above to keep out the rain, and in this box a constant supply of wood-ashes and salt (one part salt to three parts of good clean wood-ashes) is all that will be required until fall. But the eye of the owner should rest upon him even then, as often as practicable. When the autumn has come, and the frosts have killed the grass, it is not policy to let the colt remain out at pasture too late in the season. Many young colts have been kept starving and shivering in the pasture so late as to get such a set-back as to take nearly half the winter, with good care to get them back again where they were in September or October. When the colt is brought back into winter-quarters for the second winter, he should be provided with a paddock, with a comfortable stable and allowed to go in and out at pleasure, and that he be tied up in a stable; great harm often happens to colts for want of exercise. The winter rations may be composed of good early cut hay of any of the best grasses: oat-hay, millet and also straw. With a few shelled oats every day and an occasional feed of carrots; if the carrots can be made a daily feed so much the better. Salt and wood-ashes, at all times and good water accessibly at all times, are indispensable. Great care should be taken that all hay and straw fed to colts or horses, should be strictly clear from must or mould, as should all oats or grain fed, as in such musty food lies hidden many of the diseases to which horse-flesh is heir, and especially the heaves, which is simply asthma. In the fall after the colt is two years old, if treated as above, he will be large and stout enough to break to harness, and should be broken or taught to wear the harness and draw a back-board or buggy. In fact, any carriage not too heavy, but should be very carefully used and not over-worked. Short drives may be given on the road with light loads. By the time spring work on the farm is ready, he will have become quite well used to the harness, with traces more or less hardened to the collar. You will have an animal (barring accidents) always capable of earning his living, and ready to sell in market at least a year sooner than ordinary managed colts. It is certain that the saving of an extra year in keeping, many times more than compensates for the extra care and expense the first year.

WOOL.

Although the United States is the leading agricultural country in the world, and furnishes the largest contributions to the deficiencies of other countries, its position as a wool producer is not so conspicuous, and it is especially in marked contrast with that as a cotton grower. In the latter case its resources are available for supplying the wants of the world, were cotton produced nowhere else, while it does actually supply them to the extent of two-thirds; in the latter, only the bulk of home requirements are provided for from domestic resources, a considerable importation being necessary to furnish manufacturers with needed supplies. It is, of course, easier to multiply the cotton product than that of wool, and the wants of the world do not call for more than one pound clean of the latter to four pounds of the former. The wool clip of the world does not exceed 2,000,000,000 pounds in the green, or half that quantity clean, which gives but little more than half a pound per inhabitant annually, to two and a quarter pounds of cotton, though as the use of wool is restricted by climate the average would be considerably raised by a similar restriction of the appointment. Europe, including England, produces about one-half and consumes one-eighth.

Dry Goods Bulletin.

A coward among the lions.—A wild beast tamer has a Tartar of a wife. The other day, after a violent quarrel, she gave him a generous hiding. The poor fellow, at his wife's end, had recourse to a desperate remedy: he took refuge in the lion's den. His wife stood outside with her arms akimbo, shelling through the bars and yelling out of that, you big coward! Come out!

Private Price.—"Our company's infanter school was closed yesterday, and sent to the central prison for sixteen months for having committed several thefts at the fort. Private Price, who got in there because he was going with the women. He entered in the black coat company."

Xmas and the Holidays

:O:

THE MAIL BOOKSTORE

POST OFFICE BUILDING.

Is to the front, with the choicest lot of goods, for the holidays to be met with in the country, and at the lowest prices

:O:

In Fancy Goods,

We have a full assortment of Photo and Autograph Albums, Purse (Ladies' and Gents.), Ladies Satchels in leather and rush, Vases, Cups and Saucers, Mugs, Writing Desks, Work Boxes, Toilet Cases (ladies' and Gents') Bracelets, Shirt Studs, Cuff Buttons, Rings—in gold and silver, and in fact everything that eye can wish for or thought suggest.

TOYS, TOYS, TOYS.

In this line we have everything to please the little ones, Sleighs, Whips, Tin goods in endless variety, Games, Blocks, Dolls, China Sets, Surprise Boxes, Shell Goods, China and Wooden Animals and Structures and everything else the little folks can ask for.

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Everything is complete. School and Office Stationery and supplies of every description: Books for presents, in cloth and morocco, Prize books for schools, Bibles and church books for every denomination. In paper covers we have everything in the favorite authors—Dickens, Scott, Cooper. The Dutchess, Bessant, Block, Braddon, Carlyle, Bertha M. Clay, Wilkie Collins, Gabriela, E. P. Roe, Irving, Lytton, Ouida, Thackeray and others; over 1,000 different books to choose from. The greatest assortment to be found in any store in the country.

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Yet to choose from. These goods will be sold wholesale and Retail and at the lowest prices to cash prices.

Remember we have nearly everything the public may ask for, so there is no chance for disappointment when you call.

Get your Xmas Goods while the assortment is complete. They will be sold now as low as any time in the season, and by calling early, you will have a better assortment to select from.

Personal supervision to all REPAIRING and maintenance work.
ROSSER AVENUE. BRANDON.

Brandon Weekly Mail

THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1886.

JUDICIAL BOARD DOINGS.

Ever since the Judicial Board system was introduced in the country, we, in the Western District, have been continually listening to the tales of gross extravagance from the leading Grits of the District as well as from the local Grit point, and constant appeals were made to the people for the election of Grit officials that sweeping reductions in management might be made, in the cause of humanity. At the time, the Main pointed out where certain savings might be made and where alterations in the law should be effected to accomplish further reductions, and some of these suggestions have been acted upon. In short, we may say, that in so far as the law would admit of it, reductions were effected last year, and the very minimum of expense was reached; but this did not lessen the cries of the Grits, they have continued lustily up to the present. In the last election, by a fluke, by the vote of one man who, through want of property qualification, is no more entitled to hold office and vote than is the man in the moon, Mayor Smart was elected to the Board, thus constituting the institution Grit to all intents and purposes, and then it was proclaimed from the house-tops the millennium had set in, and there would be no more extravagance, sin or sorrow in the court house management. There was Mr. Smart, a gentleman of such an unspotted record as to have never, to this day, forgiven a man who voted for Mr. Daly and against him in the contest of 1884, and who was so far above compromising his position as alderman in past years, as to refuse to supply the corporation with any extra requisites, preferring that Mr. Mayor should bill for them and making out the bills in his (Smart's) own hand writing, elected to a seat on the Board, and a new era of economy was assured to be dawning in the east. In addition to Mr. Smart there is Mr. Cramer, of whom the local Grit point writes as follows, on the 4th of February: "It will be remembered that Mr. Cramer was one who always and consistently opposed the objectionable acts of former Boards; his resolutions always marked evidence of the favor and esteem in which he is held by the people of that district and which he justly merited." To this must there must be added the name of Mr. Fletcher, of Milwaukee, another good Grit, which gives them on a political score a voting power of three to two. The election of this man was to free the people of the Western District from the Tory bondage of the past two years, as shown by the following from the issue of the Grit point cited above: "Heavy congratulations are extended to the ratemakers on the signal victory achieved by them in the election of the new board." The last session of "the signal victory" was held last week, and after clearing away the debris, caused by the manhandling of Tory corruption and extravagance, a few words will fully explain the cause for the "heavy congratulations." At the outset, Mayor Smart moved that the salary of the ratemakers, who has to give \$10,000 of security, and to pay well on to \$200 if he purchases from a genuine company, be \$1,200. The idea was to freeze out Mr. Mahoney that might be made for a Grit successor, but the motion got no second. Now, here is the manly of the thing. It is a fact that Mr. Cramer's election, as the point says, "marked such marked evidence of the favor and esteem in which he is held, and which he justly merited," and that Mayor Smart's integrity is above reproach. His ability is unquestioned in the west, why did not they all see alike and combine on the one resolution, and rid the Board of "men numerous any evil." As things invariably are, after a long session, it is to be seen that there should have been such a diversity of opinion between them on that occasion. Now, was Mr. Smart's dictating his resolution guided by independent or bad judgment, or was Mr. Cramer influenced by corrupt motives in refusing to accept it was a *corrupt*. That is what the ratemakers would like to know. Perhaps the point of view assumed propounds satisfactorily explain. The next step in the way of reduction was to reduce the salary of Mr. Withersill \$5 a month in the evening and to return it to the original figures next morning. Now, was it left the evening, or after discussing over the matter during the night, that Mr. Smart in yielding himself the proper conclusion? If Mr. Withersill was not entitled to his original salary in the evening he surely was not next morning, but we give it up, and leave the doubt for history to explain. The next thing was to advance the salary of Mr. Evans, another elect, \$10 a month. That was another error; but Mr. Smart is not without making his mark in the premises, he asked young Leeper, who was getting a salary of \$200 a year as messenger. He "reminded" the only small boy elected the establishment. The Mayor is an excellent fellow in an unequal contest, but he needs some support.

dismissed are that Mr. McDonald asked some of the ratemakers to vote for Mr. Kirchhoff against Mr. Smart, and Dr. Spencer asked for an increase of \$25 a year in his salary. Premier Mowat's registrars and house inspectors can canvass and stamp for Grit candidates in Ontario and grow in favor, but Mr. McDonald has to be dismissed for favoring the election of a gentleman that Mr. Smart himself voted for but a few months before. To a reasonable mind Grit philosophy is a chemical conundrum. If Mr. Smart did not like Dr. Spencer's demand, which was one of the most natural in the world, as employees invariably want all the wages they can get, he could have told the doctor either to accept the old salary, or say he would not. However, as the doctor is appointed by order in council, and can only be dismissed by order in council, Mayor Smart's brood of chickens is not so large as he thinks it is. He will have to apply to employ the Attorney-General of the party as a patent lobbyist. The new board has also dismissed Percy Shirley, appointed by order in council also, and, therefore, indispensable as is Dr. Spencer, and this ends the economy in salaries. It is here needless to say the old Board held the services of two turnkeys were not required, but they had no more power to dismiss the one than the present organization. This ends the salary shave—and results in the dismissal of a boy at \$250 a year, and the advance of one clerk of \$120 a year, a net saving of \$130 a year! After all the loss of foam and feathers.

With the salaries disposed of Mr. Smart turned his Platonic mind to the reduction of the estimates, and after figuring for some time he proclaimed \$16,000 a sufficiency for the current year. Mr. Holliswell, however, informed him (and to be informed by a man like Holliswell was the last straw) that he had overlooked the insignificant item of \$8,400 due the city as interest on debentures, and that a total of \$24,400 would be required against an expenditure of \$22,500 last season, and to reach the economy process, which in San Francisco calls for the "heavy congratulations" of the people. In conversation with the writer, Mr. Cramer, in the presence of Mr. John Patterson, a good Grit, who can verify the statement, stated that he did not think the expenditures of the current year could be made a dollar less than they were last year. Something might be saved in the salaries, but nothing could be done in the way of retrenchment by the Board. Here then we have the convictions of one whom the Sun calls a gentleman "whose resolution of affairs marked evidence of the favor and esteem in which he is held" on the one side against the savings of a discredited point and irresponsible touters on the other, and the people are requested to judge carefully between them. When the performances of Mr. Smart after all the splutter and professions are summed up they readily indicate the result he would not if returned to that higher position, a seat in the Local Legislature, and which, if reports be true, he eagerly covets, if there was a small boy about the institution he would down him, and he would displace all other officials of the Tory faith that could, and could not, be displaced by Grits of the Manitoba Rights, Manitoba Liberal, ye old Ontario pure Grit faith. It may not be out of place for the ratemakers one and all to give this matter their careful consideration.

THE HOUSE.

The last session of the present Parliament of Manitoba opened at Winnipeg on Tuesday last, and the speech from the throne in other columns promises some legislation of importance to the country. It states that the "winter terms" of the Dominion Government, of a year ago, are to be accepted by the Parliament, and in as far as the lands are concerned, it is the best thing that ever happened the country. All told the entire proceeds from land sales in all the other provinces combined, did not exceed \$250,000 last year from which the cost of administration must be deducted, which will leave little more than the \$100,000 Manitoba to receive in lieu of its lands, and without a cost of expense attached. Another view of the question is this: that while the assets of these provinces that have their lands are actually increasing through sales, the receipts of Manitoba are to receive no diminution—they are to be proportional, and the \$250,000 of land sales are to remain intact.

The redistribution proposed is referred to and the dread now is that the country will be given too many representatives and thus materially increase our burdens. British Columbia is three times the size of Manitoba, and it has but the same representation of its provinces. What is wanted is not to increase the representation, and thus over burden the people, but diminish it, and by banking every favor or five circumstances into one, and thus reduce the voices of the people.

We hope sincerely that the Act to provide for the Administration of Public Lands will be passed to give the Province another year before, saving seven or eight thousand a year. A sub-committee to one of the departments is necessary, but that is all. We are promised an amendment to the municipal law, which will doubtless include alterations in the Judicial Boards. There are two or three alterations badly needed—but the whole municipal fabric might not be out to pieces. If the changes suggested by the old agency committee, and the new one, are adopted, it will be a great step in the way of the Western ratemakers of the Judicial Boards, who were to

employ and dismiss all officials connected with the Court House, it would be a happy day for the country. Taxation would then be reduced to a minimum, and all officials would be in the hands of the people direct. Another good idea would be a clause to limit the vote of municipal taxation to some reasonable figure. Under such a law corporations could not be bled to death through the ignorance or trickery of ignorant or designing men.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Now that the government has promised to introduce the ballot, and a redistribution of seats is assured, two planks have gone from the platform of the Grit bowlers. There will soon be nothing left but splinters.

The Speech from the Throne also forebodes an extension of the Provincial Franchise. It will be in order now for the Free Press and its satellites to shout for manhood suffrage. Nothing will satisfy these "patriots" but pure political gore.

"WINNIPEG FREE PRESS: What this Province now wants above all things else is conscientious and patriotic men at the head of affairs, men who will do what they believe to be right and in the interest of Manitoba without a thought of the influence which their conduct may have in their own personal future."

Exactly so. Are we to find such men in Laxton, Martin, Greenway, Smart, Peterson, Christie and the rest of the "patriots" who father the resolution of the "Farmers' Union," moved by that excellent farmer (?) Rev. Nelson Brown and seconded by that other most excellent farmer (?) Mr. James Shillinglaw, joiner etc., "that Manitoba is not a fit country to live in?" When the Grit leaders of this country can satisfy the public that the "Farmers' Union" (defunct) was a patriotic institution and the men who backed up its platform and doings "were men without a thought of the influence which their conduct may have on their own personal future," then they may talk about "conscience" and patriotism.

Somewhere in March 1884 the "Farmers' Union" (defunct) held a meeting in Winnipeg. Amongst the "farmers" who attended as delegates from Brandon were the following local lights of the Grit party:

James Shillinglaw, carpenter; Peterson, lawyer; William Winter, merchant; Clifford Sifton, lawyer; James A. Smart, merchant; James A. Christie, merchant; R. McKenzie, blacksmith; E. W. Brock, photographer; R. J. Nixon, Auctioneer.

It is unnecessary to point out that none of these men were farmers, but it might be well to state that they are all good Grits. Well, they all "thorowed and elected" and did everything they could to stir up strife and bitterness and injure our country, and imagine themselves the only patriots in the land, and promised to settle all the farmers' grievances. We find in a late issue of the North West Vindicator, published and edited by E. A. Bailey, late a head pusher in the "defunct Union" of a synopsis of the workings of the institution which the above gentlemen delighted to honor. According to Mr. Bailey's statement the Union owes its patrons and the public over \$100,000. As against the indebtedness, the only assets are a judgment for \$500 against the Manitou Elevator Co. (which Mr. Bailey says is now insolvent) and a prospective judgment in a suit now pending against Dunsmuir & Co. Bankers, for \$5,300. It appears Mr. Dunsmuir's accounts show a balance in his favor of \$5,000, so there is only a balance of this asset being realized. The only other remaining asset is \$150 value of office furniture. So that the liabilities of the Union are \$100,000 and its real assets \$150. Truly a proud showing. But the worst feature of the business is that \$50,000 of the \$100,000 is actually owing to farmers.

We find \$2,300 is due on farmers' wheat at Brandon, and \$2,000 due farmers on 500 bags of flour at Brandon. The Vindicator says: "It appears a number of farmers at Brandon got their damaged wheat ground, and shipped eight hundred bags of flour to Mr. Purvis and D. L. Macdonald. Not one cent has been paid to the farmers on this flour. Mr. Macdonald claiming it in part payment of the debt owing him by the Union. The flour was worth \$1.10 per bag at Brandon." Comment is hardly necessary. We only wish the Brandon delegates above mentioned pleasant reflections over the above showing, and trust they feel a pride in having been members of this glorious institution, which is now defunct. But what do the farmers say?

The Sun says that right on the heels of the rebellion of the North West, the North West delegation to Ottawa have succeeded in getting all they wanted at the capital. By reaching between the lines, we are to infer that the people of Manitoba would not get a redistribution, the Grits, a change of the province's rights would be fully met. Would it not be a good thing for the "Grits" farmers while in Ottawa to try to formulate the declaration of war. Another factor could hardly a dog bearing is left. Even the anti-immigration resolutions of the Farmers' Union, and no one could make a better higher than Mr. Martin, while the local Grit could bring up the rear with some horses, cow horses, cow horses, and lastly some healthy, honest, old men and women.



First Arrivals of

Early Spring Goods,

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11 CASES Boots and Shoes.

2 CASES Ready Made Clothing.

1 Case Prints,

Soft Finish CAMBRIC CLOTHS Bought at a Great Reduction.

17 cent. Prints offered at 12 1/2 yard wide.

22 CASES

General Dry Goods

Boys' and Youths' Clothing

To arrive in a few days from Montreal,

all of which will be sold at the

CLOSEST PRICES for READY PAY ONLY.

We leave next week for the Eastern Markets to buy Summer Goods for our rapidly increasing trade. We are determined to leave no stone unturned to double our sales the next six months.

CRAIG! CRAIG!! CRAIG!!!

Remember---Buy from

Geo. Craig & Co.,

MANITOBA PARLIAMENT

The Fourth Session of the Fifth Legislature

The fourth session of the fifth Legislature of Manitoba was opened by His Honor, the Lieutenant Governor, at three o'clock yesterday afternoon. A salute of sixteen guns was fired from the Field Battery and the guard of honor was made up from the Infantry School. There was a large attendance, the galleries and floor of the House being crowded with ladies and gentlemen. Besides the many ladies on the floor of the House were Chief Justice Wainwright, Judge Dubé, Judge Kilham, Judge Prud'homme, J. S. Connel Taylor, Mr. Heslop, German Consul, Mr. Green, vice Consul for Sweden and Norway, His Worship Mayor Westbrook, the clergy and officers of the different corps, in taking his seat on the Throne the Lieutenant Governor proceeded to read in English and French the following speech:

"I have much pleasure in meeting you on the opening of this, the Fourth Session of the Fifth Legislature of Manitoba. It appears as if it were but yesterday that this Legislature met for the first time. I will ever look back upon the opening period as comprising within its brief history some of the most important events in the history of Manitoba, but the Dominion of Canada."

It was with the deepest feelings of loyalty that the citizens of Manitoba welcomed to our midst, during the last summer, the distinguished representative of our beloved Sovereign. Within the last year the Canadian Pacific railway has been completed from ocean to ocean, placing our Province in easy communication with the commercial centres of the world, and binding more solidly together our people with those of the other portions of Canada, of which Manitoba forms such an important part."

Let us unite in thankfulness to Divine Providence on the abundant returns that have rewarded the efforts of our agriculturists. I congratulate you on the surplus produced by the farmers of the Province, which will contribute materially to the welfare and prosperity of the whole community."

I also congratulate you that, through the aid granted by the Legislature, the railway system within the Province of Manitoba has been extended into sections of the country where the need was sorely needed."

When last I met you, a cloud of gloom and uncertainty hung over the tranquility of the Province on the west, and at one time threatened to extend over a large portion of that country. Thanks, happily, disappeared, due solely to the readiness with which volunteers came forward to support the law and order. Among those who readily responded, none did so with more alacrity than the volunteers from the Province, who have made a record that the people of Manitoba can ever look back to with pride and satisfaction."

Your attention will be invited to the consideration of an Act ratifying the resolutions, whereby, at your last Session, the term of government allotted by the Dominion as a reward for the claims of the Province upon lands were accepted."

Be it known that within some portions of the Province necessitates a redistribution of the electoral divisions, whereby adequate representation will be provided, and an Act to make provision for this will be submitted to you, and your attention is carefully called thereto. You will also be asked to consider an Election Act, extending the franchise and making provision for voting by ballot, consistent with the present requirements of the circumstances of the Province."

An Act to amend the Administration of Justice Act."

An Act to provide for the Administration of Provincial Lands."

An Act to consolidate and amend the laws relating to the Municipal Corporation."

An Act respecting the sale of Intoxicating Liquors."

An Act respecting Masters and Servants."

And other important measures will be submitted to you for your careful consideration and adoption thereon."

I will direct the public accounts and estimates to be laid before you at an early day."

I leave you to the performance of your important duties, relying upon your wisdom and patriotism to aid you in the discharge of the numerous and important trust committed to your care."

On concluding the speech His Honor and adjourned when the Legislative Chamber was closed in order for business, and the speaker then took the chair."

CABLE NEWS.

The House of Lords Attached. London, March 5.—Henry Labouchere, a Liberal member in the House of Commons, is claiming that the House resolve that a committee of investigation is inconsistent with the principles of representative government. The motion was rejected by 202 to 166. Labouchere and the Liberals voted with the majority. Many Liberals abstained from voting. The majority consisted mainly of Conservatives and prominent members of the Government. The Liberals received the support of the result with cheer."

SOUTH AMERICA PRO-QUEENS.

There are talks in Buenos Ayres, the capital of Argentine Republic, with capital greater than any in the United States, occupying buildings larger than any building-house in New York, palace of marble and glass and iron. The Argentine Republic has a capital of \$20,000,000. They have a board of trade and a bank of exchange where business is conducted on the same plan as in New York or Chicago and with as great an amount of exchange. There are more daily papers there than in New York or London, twenty-three in all, and two of the dailies are printed in the English language, one in French, one in German, and one in Italian. The rest are in Spanish. The telephone and the electric light are everywhere extensively as in the United States, and the number of inhabitants. Capital is larger in proportion to population than in any city in the world. The Argentine Republic, under the patronage of the government, is one of the best in America, and with all the advantages of its situation and abundant education. It has a faculty of two professors, many of them German, with four branches: Law, engineering, medicine, and the university classical centre. The library is a large collection, representing the literature of all languages, and the collection of the Argentine Republic."

CAMPBELL'S CATHARTIC COMPOUND



is effective in small doses, acts without griping, does not occasion nausea, and will not create irritation and congestion as do many of the usual cathartics administered in the form of pills. Acute and chronic constipation, biliousness, indigestion, liver complaints and bilious dyspepsia. For ACID STOMACH AND LOSS OF APPETITE. FOR SICK HEADACHE AND DYSPEPSIA. FOR CONSTIPATION OR COSTIVENESS. FOR ALL COMPLAINTS ARISING FROM A DISORDERED STATE OF THE STOMACH.

This medicine being in liquid form, the dose can be easily regulated to meet the requirements of different persons, thus making it equally well adapted to the use of the little child as to the adult. Put up in three ounce bottles, and sold by all dealers in family medicines.

Price Retail, 25 Cents.

Canadian Pacific Railway.

Western Division.

TRAIN SERVICE.

CHANGE OF TIME

On and after Feb. 15, 1886, trains will move as follows:

Going West.	Winnipeg	Arrive	Going East.	Winnipeg	Leave
11:00 a.m.	Portage la Prairie	5:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	1:10 a.m.	1:10 a.m.
1:20 p.m.	Carberry	11:45 a.m.	9:15 p.m.	3:15 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
3:15 p.m.	Brandon	2:10 a.m.	5:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
5:15 p.m.	Broadview	9:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
7:15 p.m.	Regina	11:45 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	9:30 p.m.
9:15 p.m.	Moore Jaw	1:45 p.m.	11:45 p.m.	11:45 p.m.	11:45 p.m.
11:45 p.m.	Swift Current	3:40 p.m.	3:40 p.m.	3:40 p.m.	3:40 p.m.
1:45 p.m.	Maple Creek	5:40 p.m.	5:40 p.m.	5:40 p.m.	5:40 p.m.
3:45 p.m.	Maple Creek	7:40 p.m.	7:40 p.m.	7:40 p.m.	7:40 p.m.
5:45 p.m.	Maple Creek	9:40 p.m.	9:40 p.m.	9:40 p.m.	9:40 p.m.

Going South. Leave Winnipeg 9:45 a.m. Arrive Emerson 12:40 a.m. Arrive Winnipeg 11:10 a.m. Arrive Morris 12:50 p.m. Arrive Regina 2:50 p.m. Arrive Swift Current 5:00 p.m. Arrive Maple Creek 7:00 p.m. Arrive Portage la Prairie 9:10 p.m. Arrive Carberry 11:20 p.m. Arrive Portage la Prairie 1:30 p.m.

Going North. Arrive Winnipeg 5:30 p.m. Arrive Portage la Prairie 7:40 p.m. Arrive Carberry 9:50 p.m. Arrive Portage la Prairie 12:00 p.m. Arrive Carberry 1:10 p.m. Arrive Portage la Prairie 2:20 p.m. Arrive Carberry 3:30 p.m. Arrive Portage la Prairie 4:40 p.m. Arrive Carberry 5:50 p.m. Arrive Portage la Prairie 7:00 p.m. Arrive Carberry 8:10 p.m. Arrive Portage la Prairie 9:20 p.m. Arrive Carberry 10:30 p.m. Arrive Portage la Prairie 11:40 p.m. Arrive Carberry 12:50 p.m. Arrive Portage la Prairie 1:00 p.m. Arrive Carberry 2:10 p.m. Arrive Portage la Prairie 3:20 p.m. Arrive Carberry 4:30 p.m. Arrive Portage la Prairie 5:40 p.m. Arrive Carberry 6:50 p.m. Arrive Portage la Prairie 8:00 p.m. Arrive Carberry 9:10 p.m. Arrive Portage la Prairie 10:20 p.m. Arrive Carberry 11:30 p.m. Arrive Portage la Prairie 12:40 p.m. Arrive Carberry 1:50 p.m. Arrive Portage la Prairie 3:00 p.m. Arrive Carberry 4:10 p.m. Arrive Portage la Prairie 5:20 p.m. Arrive Carberry 6:30 p.m. Arrive Portage la Prairie 7:40 p.m. 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